A FRAGMENT.

Twas night-and such a night as to pitchy darkness a still deeper dye. The moon had fle it and the stars had closed their eyes for deeds were doing plingly led forth his legions, howling from their dark caverns; Neptune foam ing with rage, roared madly as he contended with his rock bound prison. The incensed Thunderer drawn by his wing Lightning from his eyes, bellowed forth his madness; and ever and anon the demoniac shout of Ate, and the fien dish laughter of Hecate and her crew, were heard above the tempest. For a time the puro streams turned stagnant and ceased to flow; the mountain trembled; and the ferest dropped its leaves, the flowers lost their fragrance and screamed; and satyrs revelled beneath tremble, totter, and fall. - Judson. the branches of the Upas. Domestic beasts crept near the abodes of men. The ion relinquished his haif eaten prey; the tiger forgetful of his fierceness ran howling to his lair; and even the hy ona described his repast of dead men's bones. Man alone of all earth's creatures slept. But still he slept as if the boding of some half unknown calamity brooded o'er his mind. The aspiring youth muttered of blasted hopes, long cherished; young fair and g fied maidens would start, and, trembling weep their injured innocence; and mothers too, would half awake and while they pressed their little nurslings to their breast, would breathe still another prayer for their protection. On such a night, Hell yawned, and gave to earth a SLANDERER!

A CHANGE .- An Illinois paper describes a drunken loafer, who had laid apon the stoop of a tavern, in a brutal state of intoxication for several hours and was an annoyance to every sober person that entered the bar room. He was ragged, fithy and blosted in appear ance, and his breath seemed to be pestilential. The Landlord ordered him away; but he was to much inebriated to comply with the orders, and was thrown bodily min the street. This is certainly a melancholy reflection for any philan-"thropic mind; but a still deeper lesson was to be learned. The poor degraded creature, with scarce strength to raise his head appealed to the company by a reference to his former station in society.

"Only two years ago,' said he 'I was president of a bank and an associate of John A Wells, and one of the richest men in Jefferson avenue, Detroit. But the system exploded, and here am 1."

Ninter Feet of Children .- A man up in New Hampshire, is the father of nine sons and six daughters; all alive and some of them probably kicking; who, were they to stand, one on the head of another, after the manner of the Bedouin Arabs, whose gueer feats at the Tre- fiendish monsters? Mobile seems inmont and National astonished people deed a doomed city. Have we not the three foot four, alias a case of the eet high! and were the prop and sup port of this progeny to be converted into a base- us he very properly might be e should have a human-tamily column. lmost a hundred feet high! We like to see such a column locop State street, on some pleasring the hour of high 'Change ouin one used to do on the ould'nt be a bad move for bit themselves, columnarily little there is of the ment. And, by the strikes us, what i e' they'd make.-B.

> RMAN .- The man ocked in the cradle of science, the

By his example it is plainly demonstrated, that man is the architect of his earth ne'er saw before. Murky clouds own fortune. By industry and perseve veiled the far face of heaven, and gave rance, with the aid of books, now accessible to all, young apprentices and they dare not look upon! The gods of tions, with superior advantages, by the a striking illustration of these truths, the elements were abroad. Edus ex- side of those who have become enervasable for growing up under the dark told, as the the famous City of Massil-shades of ignorance. The sun of science lon co. After a long, monotonous, dreary has risen, and all who will, may bask and uninteresting passage, upon the Ued steed, in his zrial chariot flashing in its genial rays. The field of knowls hie Canal, where I had been subject to late. In glee serpents hiesed, harpies blood of the revolutionary patriots, will pearance well calculated to inspire the private life, qualified for Representative budget of unhung ideas instinctively

of Oct. 8.

AWFUL CONFLAGRATION! STROYED BY FIRE.

We have only time this morning, before going to press to announce the octhe wind was blowing almost a gale from Mr. Pinto.

charity for a place to rest their heads, and for bread to appease their hunger. The flames extended with such rapidity that but little property could be saved, and many, very many, have lost their

We are unable this morning to descend to particulars. It is impossible to convey any idea of the distress produced. The removal of the sick and be productive of fatal results.

The origin of the fire is attributed to incendiaries; and we undestand that two persons were seized on suspicion and lodged in jail. Can it be possible there Heaven only knows!

THE EFFECT OF MUSIC ON HEALTH .- The influence of music up on the mind is so refining, and tends so much to beget feeling of kindness and benevolence, thus benficially affecting the health that no system of education can be considered complete which does not provide this important means of moral training. Music is taught in most schools on the continent; and it is as I conceive the superiority of the Germans and Italians over ourselves in this science is mainly attributable. Besides. are we not equally with them, Saxons and members of the great German famildhood; who has be- ily; and are not; therefore, our natural cababilities originally the same! The notion that our countrymen have comparatively no "ear for music" he is an unfounded prejudice. Our actual infecultivation.

> A letter from Moscow, states, that the re building of the Krembn, which is confined to the Baron de Bode, one of with great activity. It is built in the old style of Russo Tartar architecture. Upon the roof there is to be a terem, or pund in all the places of residence ient caza s, and in which they women. The interior of will correspond with the exsposition of the apartments, ornaments, tapestry, and en to the most minute debe in the Russe-Tarter

> > Wabash (Ia.) Courthe number of emfar expending that paper says : 'For

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Democrat.

This is truely a chequered world, it s almost inevitably the case that we mechanics may surmount the Alpine pind the bitter, intermingled with the summit of science, and take their sta- sweet! its not long since I experienced when I chanced, in the course of my ted within the walls of a college. No pe egrinations, to stop at the beautiful one in our land of intelligence is excuedge and path to glory are open to all, all the hardships attendant upon that The means of acquiring information are mode of travel ng, I was not a little detar superior to those enjoyed by Sher- lighted, to find myself once more, fairly your behalf. man and Franklin. Let their bright placed upon terra firms, within the himand shining examples be imitated by its of that delightful village. On my Columbia's sons, and our happy repub- arrival, being about midday, the mamlicwill live for centuries. Let ignorance moth waggons, loaded down with the corruption, and fanaticism predominate products of the country, filling the and the fair fabric of our freedom, rear- streets, together with the busy throng he now says of our friend Mc Connell, ed by the valor, and cemented by the every where to be see , presented an apstranger with a belief that enterprise was one important ingred ent in the com-From the Mobile Mercantilo Advertiser, position of this highly favoured people; and then the splendid edifices and lofty epires that every where greeted the FIVE HUNDRED HOUSES DE. eye: the numerous and spacious warehouses, apparrently creaking and groaning under their h avy buthens d'd not Mc Connell) hang round the doors of sue; a reformation is about to be made currence of the most av ful and destruc- sion. On my first introduction to the in- der against his neighbors; and it is still tive fire which ever before occurred in habitants, I found them remarkably ur- a less business to see a judge (Lappin) our unfortunate and ill-starred city. bane and affable in their manners, till poking his nose into such low petty Last night, about eight o'clock, when at length I wandered a little farther, busines." whe of fell in with others; supposing I the southeast, the fire broke out in an understood the latitude I was in, I then purchase a little Carmine, six and a who calls himself a MAN, that would not old wooden building in the rear of the ventured to express an opinion favora- quarter cents worth, and paint your be willing to make some sacrifices. house on the southeast corner of Dau- ble to the present Administration, when phin and Conception streets owned by to my utter astonishment, had that little may think you can blush. quadruped, distributed his arometick The adjoining buildings being all of odour; the dogs in the neighbourhood, wood, the fire was soon communicated could not sooner have caught the scant, f iends; base hypocricy and a disorto them, and in a few minutes crossed than were my words caught up, and as ganising spirit, making the entire man. Conception street. Here it had full if by the power of the olfactories, they sweep-the buildings being very com- were enabled to determine my location, pact, and all of wood, and the wind! they came in upon me from bull dog ownneck. southesst-the fire swept over the two down to the full grown puppy, from the squares west of Conception, from Conti, commercial man down to the little mulon the south, to St. Francis, on the tum imparve pouncing like an eagle upnorth, with unexamplied and terrific ra- on her prey, a dy to devour me both soul and body. Dunder and blixum By this ewful calemity, probably two thought I, is this Stark "Old democrahundred families are turned into the tic Stark" or have I mistook my wreckreets, of whom are poor and pennyless, oning and unfortunately got myself inand will depend entirely upon public to a nest of cannibals, if this is a land of democracy, why is whiggery here permitted to flourish and vegetate, to such an extent, as to deprive a portion of its inbabitants of common civility and good pectable station of an editor, for two breeding. Not stopping long however to follow out this train of reasoning I cleared myself and wandered a little further till again I fell in with others, who very politely, favoured me with an account, of the many valuable improveconsequent exposure, excitement and ments, about being made; one of which alarm, we fear will in many instances very much interested me: it was a dis. joying a conversational tact of a high position of the commercial into hydraulic nower, in conjunction with a browery; this thought I, would be an excellent arrangement, provided they would at the same time, avail themselves of the can be found in human shape, such base advantages of wind and combine with the power already contemplated, the hiting my bump of individuality in contemplating many other valuable im provements, I took my leave and proc e ded on my way to this place where I

now find myself. COSMOPOLITAN.

For the Democrat.

In looking over the last Massillon Gazette, I find that the Able Doctor has been again 'showing his impudence'; this seems to be a predominant characteristic to this circumstance, among others, that with the immaculate Dr.; it is no wonder that he is led to complain that his practice interferes with his editorial labors; his last abortion indicates atrong ly that his female patients have received more then their ordinary attention of late. But the Doctor in closing this des perate effort of his, he says!! If we have aided the least in bringing about so glorious a result meaning the defeat of Mr. B. we feel amply rewarded. We think mority arises solely from the want of the Doctor, has made as much out of it. as the man who found the soap mine, whig stock has kept very equal pace and his self complac ney and croaking with the stock of the bank! And both pieces. reminde, us of the Frenchman and the have sunk under the loads, of tredcompig, the pig in rutbing against a pile of able paper that they have to carry, from boards, threw them over on to him, a five cent shipplaster, to a post note of the Crown architects, is proceeding this produced a great buck cry and vociferous squealing, on the part of the musement of the frenchman, who exarge preilion, in form of a tent, such as claimed "there" dat pig tink he done the prospect of a speedy winding up of one tam great thing. TUCKABUS.

For The Democrat.

be his own correspondent.

He over the rignature of "Voter," kindness ? No.

he County Seat. Treachery is con- even in New York, for doubtless they company and his fruits.

have some such, to go by the board for cessarily suspend to save themselves new catastrophe.

The next question is, who are to be

e Editor of the Advocate breaks out in a powerful appeal to the insulted feelings of the Warrenites, and Perry ites; rushing into the field as their champion and the guardian of their rights. We say with Shakspeare, "God save the foundation," when our common enemy's sympathy is awaken-

Mr. Patrick, your firebrand has not yet reached our magazine; its portal is eternally locked against your artifices and intrigues. Your bomb shell will not destroy our ranks; it will burst at your own feet, and send your own four quarters "kicking against high heaven," when mercy's cry will not be heard in

The Editor (as every other rogue should be) is caught in his own trap. The disorganization of our own party is aimed at; his manifestation of friendship is all base bypocracy; for instance, "he is a highly respectable citizen in &c," to this the Democracy of Tuscaa mean affair,' he said 'to see the Past Master of New Cumberland (David

Oh! Patrick, where is your blush? cheeks behind the door, that the world

This then is the head and front of Look at your files, Mr Editor, before you again blindly set a snare for your

DOVER.

For The Democrat. Mesers Editors .- As your papers came under my eye, I was a little tick. led in reviewing two communications over the sign stores of 'Anti Gas' and 'Anti Humbug', in which were briefly exhibited the outlines of an old friend, one whose early opportunities had been much neglected, and though he is totaliv Incompetent for the high and resvery obvious reasons; viz. his miserabe orthography, and his murderous synta , he is neverthaless a clever good earted fellow; and though he may "show a little impudence" at times, he is harmless and void of malice, possessing social virtues, and yet not enintellectual order.

As an old acquaintance, Mesers Editors, I claim the priviledge of sustaming f iend Abel against the lampoonings of 'Auti Gas' and 'Anti Humbug,' would request those writers, who are strangers to me, to leave stubborn facts alone, they are too powerful to be thrust common sense: I honestly think it an ungenerous act to charge him with imwhich he has no on rel.

Mesers Editore, do urge your correspondents to write against my friend in a different manner, and then only, will I relish the controversy; but to charge him with furbles growing out of his constitutional softness, is ungenerous and

unkiud. 'For Auld Lang Syne. THE U. S. BANK-THE SUSPEN-SION, &c.

That this safe and solvent institution,

he present head and mother of the whigh party of this Union, is a total wreck, no one in his senses cap, it seems to us, longer doubt. Its stock in New York, This is a reduction of \$55 a share since the first whig victory in New York, in November, 1837, And it is worthy of a passing remark, if not a smile, that five hundred thousand. There is but one regret that any person should expig, contributing very much to the a- press at the prospect of an end being put to these fraudulent practices, and ling alliances. That regret is the num-Messrs Editors .- It is strange that the wreck; In fact, in so monstrous a partake more or less of the temporary derangement produced, but the relief at this point and we should look for no other result, sal sentiment seems to be, that there is

THE DEMOCRAT

CANAL DOVER OHIO. THURSDAY, OCTOBER '24 1839.

GEORGIA ELECTION - The following i the vote for Governor in 62 counties; McDon ald, Dem. 26,721 Dougherty, W. 26,714. The L. in both its branches, will be Dem.

HARD CURRENCY Wood, Coal, and all kinds of counry produce, received at this office for subscription, and other debte.

All persons having Prospectuses of the Ohio Democrat, will please send them in.

THE TIMES', - Oh The Times The Times! This is the cry of the Whig press throughout the country. There is scarce a whig paper comes to hand, that has not some lamentable tale of "The Times" to unfold; even the last number of the Massillon Gazette came blustering into the world with a put together, labelled 'The Times.' 'Tis rawas County will respond; but what true the times are hard, very hard, did he say of our friend Mc Connell and things are in a crippled state; but what another highly respectable citizen of philosophy there is in crying out so Warren, last October, "it was rather piteously, is more than we can dream

There is now a great struggle at isa little to my first favourable impres- the proprietor's paper, to carry out slan in our country's effairs; and never was there a reformation made yet, without some temporary inconvenience to the communy in which it took place. When there is a great and lasting good to be obtained; where is that individual Our currency had become so de-

> ranged and fluctuated, by banks and stockjobbers, when Andrew Jackson Patrick's sympathy for his democratic went into the presidential chair, that it was entirely beyond control. Speccrisis was approaching deplorable indeed, to the interests of of our country. But President Jackson perceived the EVIL, and was determined to strike at its root. By his administration were we saved from a total bankruptcy. He In correcting and reforming such an two to one. evil, who would not put up with hard times for a while, that we may have a hard and sound currency. Not the hard iron currency of Lycurgus, but a currency based upon constitutional principles; one that cannot expand, contract, and explode, to the ruin of the many, and aggrandizement of the few.

Though the times are hard, and things that better times are coming ; and if any reflecting person will but for a moment look into the future, (only a few years.) he can foresee the results; when the minds of the people, will have been debecome a law, when the revenue will have been placed in the care of officers capital stock; when our commerce will indebtedness to all loreign governments.

what may, they will come.

THE GREAT USURER PROS-TRATED.-The United S. Bank, that institution which has woged an and used every art and device to tarnish the American name, by becoming debton the 12th just., fell to \$70 a share! or to England, has at last brought down destruction on its own head. After bribing talents, and buying presses, to upholo it in its unholy cause of making the 'rich richer, and the poor, poorer,' has at last suspended, stopped, broke to

It has long been known, that this institution was more the bank of Eng-

land, than the U.S. Or to use a metaphor, it was a key in England's iron hand, trying to unlock our Union. The U. S. Bank was the first to suspend in 1837, and the last to resume; again it has been the first to suspend, the United States Bank, and all those that too, against the will of the majorimmediately connected with its entang- ity of the other banks. Had it even been in as sound a condition as those it ber of innocent men that must suffer in drew into the vortex, there would in all probability been no suspension. But

ie losers ! The people of the U. S vill undoubtedly. Not the Bank, or its English stockholders. No. No. The chames of this grand forger, are too deeply laid, to injure the prime movers, even should it never resume again.

Now that the U. S. Bank is an enemy to our prosperity, is evident to all, and the sooner it is croshed, the better. We hope the people of Pennsylvania will watch the Hydra.

The Ohio Bauks are following in the footsteps of their predecessor, alias the Great Regulator. The Cincinnati and Wooster Banks have already suspended, and the Massillon Bank, is on the eve of a contraction. It one half of the paper bankers would invest their capital, in land Banks coal Banks and Banks of iron ore, we would hear of fewer suspensions, and no longer be dependent on Great Britain. Our com mercial men would be able to cope with every nation; our currency would assume a steady pace, and move on smooth and perpetual.

A GREAT CABBAGE. -- Our readers perhaps have heard of the great Cucumber of Maryland, five feet in length, the great Squash of Massachnsetts, weighing 115 pounds, of the Rhode Island Pumpkin, the Pennsylvania Turnip, and the Ohio Beet, raised at Massillon; but they never thought of the great Cabbage raised in Dover by Thomas Sharpe, measuring 46, inches in diameter, and of as much solidity as the head of any Whig editor within 50 miles of the place.

By the by, any of our farmers whe have raised any big things, (except children,) will please "pass em along,"

JAIL BREAKING, And Swartwood ng .- Two Individuals confined in the Jail at New Philadelphia, awaiting their ulation raged and was the mania from trial for robbery, succeeded in making one end of the Union to the other. A their escape on Sunday night last, and have not since been heard of.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Buckshot war in Pennsylvania, has roused the Democracy of the Key Stone State. Last year there was but a bare majority in the house checked the evil in its career, and now of Representative, in favor of the Democratic the administration of Martin Van Bu- party, now the Senate has a majority of three, ren is about to correct and reform it, and in the house of Representative, more than

> From the Globe. What no American or American press

would do, the Englishman of the National Intelligencer promptly performs for his foreign owners. He most shamelessly ascribes to the administration of our Government, and the operation of causes here, what every other press look a little blue, still, we are confident (even the Bank presses) unhesitatingly attribute to foreign causes. The Bank of England (which is, in fact, the regulator of its branch hear, however incompetent to regulate its affairs winely at great measures now revolving in the home) has been borrowing millions of the Bank of France-has employed to cided. We allude to the period when the utmost the securities of the English the Independent Treasury shall have Government to keep up its vast unbalarced, unballasted credit system. But we are told that the commercial demand held amenable for any depredations for the precious metals for the China so much, last sesson; would form a liv- drank deep enough of the bitter cup of real spasmodic which would create a ing monument a triffe more than ninety adversity and affliction? When said steady blast sufficient to proper to bestow on our will no longer be held by rotten banks, grain from the continent—has dried up where will our calamities end! Alas any amount of machinery. After satiaover our country's affairs; when no pa- the Bank of the United States, and drive be lity of mind and w aknesses over per corporations will be allowed to issue it to sell post notes in the streets for above twenty five per cont, over their months back, to purchase the notes of other banks, and thus obtain the means be uninterrupted; our exports more than of draining the State banks of specie our imports, the balance of trade in our for export to England. This is the adfavor, our manufac o ies doubled, our mitted, palpable state of the case on all beo to happy, frugal, and absolved from hands, and yet the National Intalligencer has the effrontery to charge this ac-It is true, the greater part of these kowledged result of the deranged state blessings are yet to come; but come of money affairs in England, and their direct action through the British institution among ue, "to the wor upon the currency and its derangement and prostration by the Government"-that is, our Government!! There is no parallel to sight years war with our government, this imprudence of the mortgaged Englishmen, whose "office, types, presses, debts due and to become due." are held in a sort of mortman for his benefit by the foreign stockholders, to uphold the interests of whom he continually libels he Administration of this country. What step has the American Govern-

> country; or increase the pressure on the banks? So far from operating in this way, it has constantly extended credit to the specie paying banks, and indulged those indebted to it. The Treasury notes have been employed as facilities by the merchants in the payment of their duties, and the Gevernment has its own credit through them to add to the stock of specie in circulation. It has pressed neither banks nor individuals. It has made every part of its mechinery work light and easily for the money market. The officers of the revthe Editor of the Advocate is ferced to bankruptcy, the whole country must being under foreign influence, it had to enue in all sections of the country, so drain its own vaults of specie, and issue far from countenancing "a war spon the post notes to procure more, all to be currency" of the banks, have done nothendeavors to worm himself into the that trade, commerce, and a solvent shipped to England, to fill up the breach ing to discredit it; and the Globe has good feelings of the Warrenites, and credit will soon experience, will far out- in the currency there, while our banks, continually exerted whatever influence the Southern Democrats, by giving them weigh all the immediate evils that will commercial men and manufacturers, it commands, to repress runs on the his sympathies; do they regard his sym- be inflicted upon society. In reality the now have to pocket the loss. This banks, and to discourage the rumors pathies? Do they value his loving p espect is cheering to inividual capital they knew would be the case, but could which the agents of the Bank of the Uand private credit-to honest industry not avoid it, until the monster had drawn nited States have secretly and diligently He says "Goshen" stigmatises them and sound stable commerce. Even in in eight or ten millions for exportation, propagated, for the purpose of making onal highway has as Hollites; that is as false as the ed- New York, there is already relief ex- by the sale of post notes. As soon as that inevitable to all, which it could not the wagons, horses, itor himself, "Goshen" marked James' perienced, if the accounts of letter wribe wagons, horses. itor himself, "Goshen" marked James' perienced, it the accounts of letter will other banks had discovered its under- and Philadelphia papers, which we quote ters are to be believed; and the univer- banks had discovered its under- and Philadelphia papers, which we quote will, however, enable our readers to ste hour at when it is a matter of public notoriety not the least fears of a general suspen- in opposing such infamous proceedings, judge for themselves of the least fears of a general suspen-100 was that his namesake has been for some sion there, though we should look for, it falls to pieces, with millions of irre- and falschood of the charge that the time his sole companion in his visits to here and there, a rotten corporation, Banks that were its victims, must nec- test manner, operated to produce the

ment taken to drive specie out of the